heads; but suppose I should go into my

parlor, and raising my stick, shoutsto my

daughters, "Step around, you vagabonds!" what would be thought of me." [Laughter.]

Yet some say you have got to have the terror of the law or lose the love of the

Lord. [Renewed laughter.]

# Meekly Times

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1878.

BAD, IF TRUE. large land grant, principally in the western likely at the North Lawrence transfer part of the State, and it is but natural that There was mail in this delayed pouch for migrants upon its own lands, but we are and over a thou-and letters for the East Chase County Courant. loth to believe that the company would The blundering on that line is unaccountpermit its employes to act in the able. There is also trouble on the Santa rude and indecent manner below Fe and Central Branch Union Pacific. It idea how the story originated, but there referred to. The Santa Fe road succeeded is to be hoped that those having charge of has been no foundation for it, whatever. in causing the Governor to make a fool the Railway Mail Service will devote a Miss Anthony was never in better health. of himself by calling out the militia when part of their time to ferreting out the cause, After lecturing one hundred and fifty nights a few engineers saw proper to quit work, and see that the fault is remedied. and it may be possible that the success of the road in this particular has induced its brakesmen to imagine that they run the State. It is a great mistake, so far as the they see strong indications of the return of interests of the State, and the immigrants, of this view of the case is to be found in migration away out on to the frontier. There is an abundance of room in the counties already organized, for all the people who will come this year, and five times as many more; there is not only room in abundance, but there is infinitely better land than in the extreme West, to which the railroads are pushing this year's immigration, and if any citizen of Kansas can products. So far, instead of there being the do anything to induce a home-seeker to usual falling off at this season of the year, the settle in one of the older counties, instead of going out to the wild frontier, it is his duty to the State and to the immigrant, to demand for such provisions as can be kept,

ley and Sumner, is manifested in various it goes so far as to attempt to gag the mouths of the country, its soil, settlement and crops people seeking homes, he quite freely gives them the benefft of his experience and knowledge, especially when requestion, he was talking with some excursionists. in regard to this portion of the southwest when an employe or land agent of the road mer or red him to "dry on that talk " right of citizenship and talk when, where and to whom be pleased. The agent replied that mit hom to circulate information among the from the milroad lands. Subsequently, in another car, Mr. Gagagues was talking to a matter of news, to let our readers see the excellent man: lower Arkansas valley over the great American Desert, out west, when two of the em-

altogether proper within the jurisdiction of

Upon the motion of a member from Georgia to cut down the appropriation for of Kansas, made the following remarks in the House of Representatives on the 26th or's chair than George A. Crawford

time ago when this same suffect was under the Department had undoly multiplied the number of these clerks. Now, sir, what are ( aixty tons of mail matter are sent every day. part for the South. Different portions of thi mail matter, justend of being sent out on on train, as the gentleman from Georgia would in the particular direction of its destinati lieve I am correct in stating that in the State service and its postal clerks on every expres or passenger train going through the State, The gentleman from Georgia wishes to reduce the number of postal clerks on these railway cars because the clerks have been concentrated on the fast lines. Does he wish that they should be crippled? Does he wish ersl so that the mails from the great busines gent eman proposes to save in this bill worth the n aintenance of this system? I hope the amendment of the gentleman from Wiscon

## NATIONAL IMMIGRATION

We had a call ve-terday from Mr. W. D. Blackburn, General Agent of the National Immigration Bureau. This Bureau is established at Philadelphia, and bas been given the free use of the mammoth Ma-Fairmount Past. It has one Vice-Presi-George H. Crawford being the Vice-Presi-Ident for Karses. The institution is supported by Government appropriations, and does all of its work for the people free. The following paragraph is from one of the Bu-

of the country; and a general invitation ness men generally of all the States and Territories to forward specimens of manuf tures, agricultural productions, minerals, works of art, the laws, statistics, maps tharts, a full description of all kinds of prop

days late. The mail that was fifteen days We find the following paragraph in the behind time, was the Kansas Pacific mail Wichita Bescon. We hope there is some pouch for Leavenworth. The carelessness mistake about it. The Santa Fe has a was between Perry and Leavenworth, most the company should endeavor to locate im-nearly every business man in Leavenworth.

Many of our eastern exchanges think the promise which our vast agricultural "means business," and is not sending men Europe. The following paragraph in re- England and Russia, either of those nalation to the present out look, is from the tions has a right to make preparations in Providence Journal: It is something encouraging that the Satur-

amounts of grain, food and other articles are very large. If one scans carefully the shipments, it will be found that they indicate a do it. The Beacon article referred to, is or shipped, as may be needed if an army is to The motto in time of peace, prepare to be provisioned. There may be no connection tween the quantity and character of these The inimical feeling of the Santa Fe rail-shipments and the statement that the whole road towards the counties of Sedgwick, Cow- staff of officers at Aldershott have received ways and upon all occasions—in discrimina- partment to hold themselves in readiness ting in freight passenger and emigrant rates; for immediate active service, but if Grea in interfering with our emigrant agents; and Britain is to send an army to the Straits of Dardanelles, she will want the bacon, and of passengers, on its trains, if they engage in the leather, and the cannel goods, which the ion with land seekers in regard to Liverpool steamers are taking out; and she peations. We have one among, perhaps, will continue to want them. This at any attempts to violate the freedom of rate is certain. This country can furnish an charge of a pistol. speech of this road. Some four weeks since. simost inexhaustible supply of grain, butter Mr. Garrigues, a prominent business man, on his way to Wichita. Having traveled through The longer the demand continues the better this and the adjoining counties, this Spring, at will be for us. The very first step in our he is well posted in regard to the appearance | financial recuperation wid be found in the growing independence of debt of the great ad a matter of course, if he meets with agricultural regions. Here is something up-

A "STRONG" CANDIDATE. Under the above caption, the St. Joseph Herald-Web. Wilder's paper-of yesterday, had a powerful article on the gubernatorial question, which we copy in THE Mr. G. replied that he would exercise his Times this morning, and which every voter of Kansas should read. As we have before he was mesiding with the business of the remarked, we had our "say" upon this company, and that the road would not per question two years ago, and are giving the other fellows a chance now. We copy excursionists that would lead them away what the other papers have to say, as a has the following good endorsement of an

## FOR GOVERNOR.

The papers are expressing a great deal sympathy for Geo. A. Crawford, because he was not appointed Commissioner to Paris. He is a good man and has worked for the m- Courts that a man has the right to use his sympathy is genuine why not nominate him for Governor." He can be elected just as easy day of doubt as to what one owns and what

as any other man whose name has been one does not, it is pleasant to know that good metioned for the position.—Humboldt Union, there is a property that the Sheriff cannot Times can be relied upon for his support. THE Lincoln Journal has put on a new There is not a man in the State that we dress, and enlarged itself to an eight-column would rather help to place in the Govern- sheet,

Hon. Geo. G. Clarkson, one of the solid men of Rochester, N. Y., and his wife, are men and stores to the coast of Maine, sh making a tour of the west, and are now vis-iting their daughter at the Fort, Mrs. Lieut. the ports of the United States. Manning. During the year that Kansas was suffering from the gras-hopper raid, Mr. Clarkson was Mayor of the city of Rochester, and gave the influence of his personal popularity and position in extending aid to Kansas. His opinion of our State was not therefore the most favorable, but his visit here has convinced him that Kausas is the garden of America. Mr. Clarkson is a man of liberal ideas, a cultured gentleman, and a representative of the material intere-ts of the Empire State. The West always welcome visitors of this class.

The people of Leavenworth no doubt felt proud of themselves when they read in THE TIMES of Friday morning, that Mr. Wisner, the distinguished temperance apostle, had secured five hundred and twenty seven advious. Five hundred and twenty-seven inebriates turned from debauchery to decency, in one day, is an event for which any comnunity might give thanks; an event that tamps Mr. Wisner as almost equal to Peter

at Pentecost, and it is not to be wondered at that the large audience to which this statement was made expressed many regrets that Mr. Wisner intended to leave for other fields, next day. help every good work, but we cannot apgood a cause as that of temperance reform,

and this "five hundred and twenty-seven," chinery Hall, on the Centennial grounds in and his agents, visited the colored schools of the city-in direct violation of the lawand induced the four hundred and fifty little colored children there to "sign the pledge," and take a solemn oath to "reorm." We don't know where the other eventy-seven "signers" came from, but if Prof. Lane had not positively refused to allow the Wisner's to make a raid on the Morris school, the number would undoubtedly have reached a thousand. There are

The New York Herold, referring to pening of the great Paris taur, had the folwing general remarks upon the Univertury. As reports and accounts of the great Exposition come to us from day to day, we are forcibly reminded of the great opportunity that Kansas, through her chief exof presenting samples of her marvello products, to excite the wonder and admiation of the assembled nations, and turn the attention of the people of the old world to our millions of rich and idle acres.

cities to migrate to the rous stances, and we will "expressioned and all exhibits will be approximate to make a comparison of the minimal points of the stances and the stances of the control of the stances of the stances of the control of the stances of the stances of the control of the stances of the sta

stating that "the Topeka" mail was fifteen

### A MINTAKE. Eusan B. Anthony is lying sick at Leaven

this State before returning to the East. We have seen items similar to the above in several of our exchanges: we have no since September last, she has been visiting her brothers in Fort Scott, and Leavenworth, before returning to her home in

## Rochester, N. Y.

SHE MEANS RUSINESS. The St. Louis Times thinks that Russia regions now give of abundant crops, and and ships over to this country for nothing. the continued demand for our products in While there is not a state of War between our ports, and this, the Times thinks, is just what Russia is doing now. It says: There appears to be something in "that stness" after all. Russia is boying up vessels adapted to conversion into navai

> war," seems to be a favorite maxim with both settlers of this part of the country, and well known to many of our people, died at Las Vegas, New Mexico, on the 18th of April, from the effects of a wound received about a month ago, by the accidental dis-

tion of war, there is in this no infringeme

of international law, even though the United

States were a party to the treaty of Paris

MOSSIEUR OLEBAKER. We are convinced, from all the evidence at hand-and there's "a heap" of it-that the appointment of our distinguished French ferlow-citizen, Monsieur Olebaker, does not on which one can look with hop-fulness and meet with universal approbation; on the

## contrary, quite the reverse. The St. Marys Democrat comes to us this

week, enlarged and improved. We take pleasure in chronicling this evidence of prosperity on the part of the Democrat, for it is one of the best papers in the State, and ship.

In Ellsworth the same.

### ONE OF THE "BEST." The Kansas City Journal, of yesterday

A Somewhat Hasty Conclusion To say the least, it is rash to assume the

## Making a Sort of "Gutter-Suipe" Etizabeth.

Lecture Manager Pond says he spen \$25,000 a season in advertising Beeche Can it be possible he has bought up Mrs

T—and is making that peculiar female
a sort of "gutter-snipe poster?"

# Never Misses an Item.

worth TIMES is better than that of any oth er paper in the State. The eagle eye of the State news editor never misses an item. With his scissors for a spoon he skims the cream of the country press, and gathers two or three gallons at every churning.

# [Cincinnati Times, 1.]

We note a decided improvement in the Te ledo *Elade*--it prints some of its paragraphs in French. The exclusive use of Choctaw understands, would be a still more con They Wished He bad Gone Into the

[Rochester Express, 30.] by a new and beautiful soprano solo, "Com-

## The Striking Tailors of St. Louis.

The tailors now on a strike in St. Loui are making a mistake. It would be far wiser for them to bear the slight reduction made in their wages than to lie idle until they are starved into acceptance. The in-creased purchasing power of the currency and the lessened cost of living make a reduction in the cost of clothing most de-

Rev. Mr. -, after several years of married life, was at last blest, upon a Sat-urday, by the addition of a fine boy to his fsmily circle, which had heretofore con-Philadelphia, on the 15th the Republicans sisted of only himself and wife. Upon the of the same State meet at Harrisburg, same day the church at which he officiated the Democrats of Iowa at Cedar Rapids; the 221 the Indiana Greenbackers as tion, over both of which events the rever-end gentleman was very much elated, as he ion, over both of which events the reverble at Haramapons, and the Fennsylva
and gentleman was very much elated, as he
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Judges of the Supreme Coort, and the Democrate than the remapons, and the Fennsylva
and Prohibitionists at Pittsburg
and Altoona respectively; while on the 29:
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Judicial Convention to nominate five
he financial event by returning thanks

# War Between England and Home

and it may fairly be said that the Universal cert as this is given under the license of An authorized description of Cincin-Exposition is an institution of our century—our Board of Aldermen the city government that is new music hall announces that "it might as well abandon any pretense to dissents 4 400 persons, with a generous proviserimination, and allow any sort of show to ion for these who prefer to stand.' exhibit on the Lord's day.

## A "Strong" Candidate.

[St. Joseph Herald, 4]
The purpose of the party in nominating a candidate is the selection of a representative man; one who is popular because he sons who cause weakness to a ticket and con't afford to take a county paper, cause, in-t-ad of giving them strength. and are not repeated.

Let us look at the facts in George T. An-hony's case, the Republican candidate for Governor in Kansas at the last election We will look over the vote of every county, by townships.

In Anderson county there are ten town-

In Allen county there are fourteen voting In Atchison county there are thirteen vo ting places, and Anthony ran behint in twelve of them. In Barbour county, he ran behind in five out of six townships.

In Bourbon county, in eleven out

In Brown county, he ran behind in every township, In Butler county, in twenty-one out of twenty-six.

In Clay county, he ran behind in all.

In Cloud county, he ran behind in sevensen out of eighteen townships.

ownship.
In Chautauqua county also, Anthony
ran behind in all of the thirteen town-

## In Cowley county he ran behind in twen-ty-one out of twenty-two townships. Not In Crawford, behind again in every

ne. In Dickinson there is a little better show He runs behind in only twelve out of four teen townships. Getting popular In Davis, sad to say, he ran behind ran behind in all. Could not even keep up

with Hayes, the man he abused in his first In Douglas county, containing Lawrence In Edwards county he ran behind in one

In Ford the same.

In Jewell in eighteen out of tw

In Miami in all

In Nemaha in all.

In Osborne in six out of eleven

Pawnee in two out of four.

In Rooks in three out of four.

In Russell in ail. This is fat

In Saline in twelve out of eighteen

In Sedgwick in twenty (wo out of twen y

In Shawner, the State capital, in all.

In Summer in fifteen out of sevents i

In Washington in tificen out of sigh

In Wilson thirteen out of fourteen.

f popularity with party and people? In Hanover, Hayes received 158

majority was 1,505; Anthony's 631.

and they will not have him again

[St. Louis Times, 2.]

John Bright gave the British Govern

In Smith in sex out of nine.

In Wabaumee in ali.

In Wyandotte in all. Behind in every one.

In Reno eleven out of fifteen. In Republic sixteen out of twenty.

In Neosho in all.

In Osage in all.

In Ottawa in ali.

In Pottawatomie in ail.

In Johnson the same.
In Labettte, he only ran behind in eight thony lives and is well known, there are twenty-two voting places, and he was so

[Giola-Democra , 3.] well known that he can behind in every one of them. Strong at home, right townships.

In Linn, Anthony ran behind in all the

And so he old in Lyon, where R.v. Mr. Shannon was rec may killed.

In Marion, he ran behind in eight out of nine townships.

In McPherson ditto in twenty-one out lwenty-three. In Marshall in all,

### The w. akness of the attempted defense of the v. An hony by his "chattel" who runs the Re nobeas, is strongly shown up in the article from the Emporia News, which we In Mitchell in eleven out of sevent en. In Montgomery in ait. (This is begining to read like an indictment.) In Morris time out of ten. thoroughly coversant with all the facts connected with the strike and militia

# The Bishop Intends to light on that r sult will astonish everybody. Bi-hop McCo-krey didn't propose to run way and fight out this atrocious scandal seroes the water. He charges that the t n on the financial question, and it is the

and he proposes to sue the Chicago Times of the United States, the policy that suits for tibel in publishing the scandal. He he withdrawn his resignation and proposes to show his traducers that he isn't of the col r they have pointed him. We hope he ives and it is a plain case that we have will su coed.

a Leture last evening in the half of the r cey to do business with and furnith us but powerful influence, the operations of H use of Representatives at Washington, out West what money we have to borrow at which have not escaped the observations of reasing from printed sites to an audience trom fifteen to eighteen per cent, by giving a note with a mortgage or approved period the United States for lectures of this kind is \$200 per hour for the Now what we want, I think, is to have tures of this kind is \$200 per hour for the gas consumed in lighting up the capitol at night. Mr. Wright is a Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania upon a platform of Feonomy and Reform!

Practical is noth that Land Services this constant to the constant of date for Governor of Pons-ylvania upon a platform of Foundary and Reform! Anthony 74. In Shawnee county Haves' In Anthony's own county Hayes had a

majority of 257. Anthony's Demo ratio | cover Tribute, 2.1 opponent had a majority of 1116. Kelinke is "no name" for that. In Junction City, The Chief Signal Officer furnished Sergt, forwick with the following information, which shows the in mit of the international Hayes had 92 majority and Anthony's opponent 12.

But we cannot dwell on this record. An-"Sergeant Belville, in code of signals: ch rge of the sation at Cape Lockout, thony ran seventeen thousand seven hun-dred and twenty-two votes behind Francis, North Carolina, reported that on March 21st the United States revenue steames Schuyler Colfax, anchored off the station, asked for Presidential year and that was all that cor-ried George T. through. The people did not want him; they said so very plainly. and obtain d the weather indications. This is believed to be the first instance in which such information has been called for and r. e. ived from a United States signal a rvice

laker l'asha, is what they call Genera At a line Baker, late of the English army, Boker! Pshow! is what the the French language or anything else to m ke him of service to Kan-s-has been appointed Commissioner to the Paris Expo-

| We ton Commercial, 3.] When you see a man come to town with really represents the people. Sometimes your bettern deduct that you are gazing on conventions make mistakes and select persone of that unif remain class of people who

> [R ch ster Express, 1] Oh, that we had more actions like Be turner! She doesn't say a word while on the stage, and so many of the patent, back kicking "stars" spail the effect of their dry to de and give themselves away

# duction of Ment.

The numb r of persons moving yesterday was smalle than in previous years, owing to he taut that tandfor is generally made a far out of feature of our social life to H pass away sitogo stur.

### ora dux; is the toxy. &c. The Church News, (Richmond, Va.) and the Central Press d, (Leavenworth, Karses), are placed upon our exchange list. The

atter is a Baptist organ. The editor says he is "ready to recognize truth wherever found." This is what a young lawyer said not follow it when he had ver que ad it.

The Prospects Have Never Brighter. [St. Louis Journa, 3.] Kansas correspondents speak in glowing terms of the wheat promise of that State. Never before have the prospects be n brighter. The immigration of the better

class of citizens has been heavy, and a pros-

perous year for the new State is certain un-

# ess some disaster comes, which is not now

ouri Greenbackers on the Wa [Kansas City Mail, 3.] The greenbackers are very confider

## sweeping the board next fall. They do not intend to fuse with either of the other parties, but will put a straight ticket in the field, for Congress, Legislature, and all county offices. The mass meeting at Inde-pendence on Saturday will furnish the

month of February, 1819, ther appeared in the columns of the Baltimore Imerican the following advertisement:

# NOTICE TO ALL ODD FELLOWS. A few members of the Society of Odd Fellows will be glad to meet their brethren for consul-tion upon the subject of forming a L daw.— The meeting will be neid Friday evening, the 21 day of March, 1819.

bout Heaven? point is settled. They wear boots in heaven, which shows that immortal beings do not cease to care for their soles in anentered the seventh heaven with his boots on when he sat by Jenny Lind and he aid her sing." he Comme on I Advertiser thinks this was bad eliquette, but what does

mabaly takes Rev. Joseph Cook t history tails to show that Phocion ever had a wife We shall expect Mr. Cook to show with obscurity on that point yet "in the na-

Mr. Wri he of Perusylvania delivered

# Fratrum. [Lawrence Tribune, 1.]

strong the influence of Governor Anthony. Baker Pohas! will light as hard for Anthony as Baker Pa-ha did for the Turks. Per noble forces.

Some of the East-ramapers are bragging a great declared by the honorable to have been delivered by the honorable existed here; the Protestant Episcopalians on Wednesday, the 24th instant. As I was here all that day and did not hear it, I presupposed Tory proclivities; the Methodist same it was either delivered at the night

Machinery Hall, will be the best advertising agent the State could have. It is an opportunity that we should not neglect.

THE TIMES, yesterday, made an error in testing that "the Torocks" mail was fiften that the Torocks" mail was fiften opposition to Hayes to any extent worth.

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Too Poor to Take his County Pa-

o ins of the structure has a decided "dip" to the southwest. A grand army of pros-pecters had taken possession of all there ra; therefore he was obtiged to go for concething that was not to be seen. He located his famous "Blind Lode." What his lode might be like n one could tell, as no sign of it was to be seen on the surface. As we have never heard of his digging he thought it just as well to camp there and see if it wouldn't one day grow up and crop out on the surface. The new shaft of the Real del Monte mine is now being sunk just over the place where Mark claimed his "Blind Lode." Should the shaft strike a "Blind Lode." Should the shaft strike a

## whole "find" claiming that his cabin has held the ground for him all these years.

Lower nates in New York. [New York Sun.] The market for ciy houses favors the enant. Bills are up in great abundance, and it is supposed that many houses may be unoccupied next year. Landlords who have rejected reasonable offers for tenants now feel their mistake. Houses that rented last year for \$1,000 can be had for \$750 are equally accurate. What makes the I'wenty-ninth street, rented three years ago if obtained, not to be expended in the for \$2,250, is rented for the coming year at Saint Louis and the mouth of the Missisof that for repairs. A house in Twenty-sight was rented last year for \$1,500, and considerable portion in the State of Missishas been now rented on a three years' lease sippi.

st \$1,000. The expensive houses will in Mr. TURNER. I raise the point of or brokers complain of dull times. A and there is no pretext for claiming it to b prominent broker says that at this time last such.

Always Hight on the Greenback [Lawrence Spirit, L] We publish this week a letter from Gov Robinson to D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times. We also publish the We know that the vor of greenbacks and opposed to the issue of national bank notes; but we very much doubt whether a majority of the editors of Republican papers in Kansas stand on that platform. We would be glad if they would

say in their papers just how they do stand l'erhaps most of the editors feel so secur i the large Republican majorities bereto c ine to say anything on the subject. We al banks and favor issuing greenbacks and making them legal tender for all debts, sublic and private. The Leavenworth

### TIMES and Troy Chaf are loyal to the people on this question. The people will have 's

their slaves, for they have this government stall then get charters to bank on their deday, is an evidence of the extent to which posit, then they give us the national curall the sects have been affected by a subtle

be a free people, and throw off the yoke a ritual engrafted upon it yesterday every that is being fastened on us more and more possible adornment, those who had none prioring it on the same amount; and, in the scond place, it will help those that are compelled to borrow money, for they will get it at from four to six per cent and the service, there was not churches, at the last service, there was not churches, and the last service was not churches, at the last service. get it at from four to six per cent, and this ing room, so vast were the crowds of peo-interest will go into the treasury of the government and help support the general adoraments, it less gorgeous were still conthe amount on the same sum of money to large. Now all this is, as we have said the money lords of the government we pro-

### pose to give it to the government. This is my view of the financial question. A Question of Privilege

The Investion of Total College Tribbine, 3]

The New York Hon this get hold of a new word, and puts over a description of a the atricel performance by colored amount from Common from Com

By reference to the last section of the bill it will be seen that it appropriates only the sum of \$30,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary. Now, they can do some very remarkable things in Mississippi, especially in the arithmetic of elections.

Mr. SINGLETON. I call the gentleman

o order; he is not speaking upon a ques Mr. PHILLIPS. It is personal to me. [Laughter.] The SPEAKER. The gentleman proceed in order. Mr. PHILLIPS. Mr. Speaker, as I was

saving, they can do some remarkable things in Mississippi, especially in the arithmet

year a 100 permits were granted daily from his office. Now the average is hardly a hardly a question of privilege.

Mr. PHILLIPS. I submit that I am in which he occasionally emphasized with wild to decide whether this is a personal expla- was a physician, and lived at No. 156 West

another member's speech do not conform to water, and allowed it to run over his

the facts in the case. [Laughter.] If that is a "question of privilege," I can take one-half of the speeches of gentlemen on the other side and show that they are not true. [Laughter.]
The SPEAKER. The Chair thinks the gentleman from Kansas is overstepping the

sent that the gentleman have leave to print The SPEAKER. The Chair desires tha has been brought against me personally as having introduced a bill proposing to an there is one item which ne appears to have overlooked -\$5,000,000,000 for surpressing

### but which was chiefly expended, as would be the \$30,000 I ask to have appropriated

funded in debt by the votes of Republicans

Religious Compromising. [Graphic, 22.] commemoration of the festival of Easter in our churches of all denomications, yester things done and toward things to be done.

Mr. Beecher's text was Hebrews ii, 14 to
18 inclusive, in which the Redeemer is demen's sins and taking upon Himself man's nature in order better to succor the tempted.

a church of any importance in the metropolis yesterday that was no "Ritualistic" to the extent of signifying by floral decrations, by rejoicing and exultant music, and by other outward and visible signs appealing to the senses of its recognition and common and common and common and common and common and the left to support the Government and lighten the heavy burden in the way of taxes that teresting. To the Jews it must have been the most lordly of all letters ever written. the heavy burden in the way of taxes that new epidemic, for his reading desk and ros-we have to pay to meet the interest on the bonds. This is what we want if we would churches which already were provided with whom the whole Jewish people could look with unswerving confidence. How differ-ent were the ideas of a retributive God and of an abstract God, that came forwardextemporized one for the occasion. Altare blazed with countless candles; clouds of fulness, ignorance, and helplessness. It does not require a doctor to tell a man that ince, se filled the sanctuaries; mountains of flowers, arranged in every symbolical form, men will argue on anything. The power of receiving revealed truth, he said, must be limited by the man's receptive capacity. a growth in religion. Growth was a word that would not be so apt to scare prople as poet. Through the courses of the Hamidered and smote, and this was taken from man's natural surroundings. As men grow more civilized, moral ideas be-

the Senator; that the Turners' Society doesn't mix in politics, but as between constitutes nearly the whote pabulum on litowe and Schurz, "it slways fights mit Schurz." It looks as though the Wisconsin Senator had not consolidated the German Senator had not consolidated the German speciable amount and looks well in the part of the speciable amount and looks well in the part of the special said to represent that men have weared of being tout that so low that everything of which men are they must think for themselves and be sat issued with the part intellectual and dog the blasphenous continued the speaker, to suppose that all of God was hidden in that wish to be guided, to d what is true by those baby brain. Christ came to be a vagabout the speaking of, and if he had it to do over again he would know enough not to do it at all next time.

The Invention of Type and Words.

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The New York Her. Id has got hold of a new introduce any such bill: and in order that in the beguided, told what is true by those whose business it is to know and to have their sense of beauty and to have their sense of beaut

suffering from a severe attack of delirium, induced by excessive indulgence in strong iiquors during the past three or four days.
The violence of his paroxysms was such yesterday morning that, although he is diminutive in stature and of slight build, it took four policemen to restrain him from doing harm to himself or some person near him. Under the influence of anodynes. however, his attack lesse ed in strength and

"Some of my congregation have been rought up as Unitarians," said the speakfrequency, and last evening he was calm, but had not recovered his senses. Dr. Helmbold has resided for several but they refuse to worship Christ. Father and my Christ is the same. When you respect Lyman beecher and I respect my father, we both revweeks in the house of Philip Donohue erence the same man. If there was a little difference, is God to be angry keeper of a fiquor-saloon on Broadway, near Thirty-second street. A physician, ver your petty mistake? Do you suppose employed especially to attend him, lives in the same house. On Friday last, Helmbold drank an unusual quantity of hquor. His mind was weakened by his potations, and livers to my wife a letter addressed to me, do you think that where there is such per-fect love and unity there is going to be a row over it? You may call God what you please, provided you know what is inside the term. Worship is not getting down on occasionally visiting his rooms during the succeeding four days and nights. On Tuesday afternoon and evening he was down town, and, although under the influence of your knees and mumbling a few prayers, it is the leaning of one person on another, and iquor, did not talk more wildly than usual. At four o'clock yesterday morning, while patrolman Abram Phillips, of the Nine-teenth Precint, was in Fifth avenue near dynastic distinctions won't stand the eyeest expression purposely, because my mis-Fifty fourth street, he met Helmbold walk-ing hurriedly, and talking and gesticuladelusion that he was addressing a large ter they will get more of God. udience upon some important theme. The officer, not knowing who he was, followed jected the righteons, and said He came as a physician to those who were not righteous Finally, Phillips met a private man, who told him that the gentleand who needed Him. What would be thought of a lot of ailing men first operatman had been walking about the block on which St. Luke's Hospital is situated for an hour or more. After watching him a little der that this is not a question of privilege, and there is no pretext for claiming it to be such.

The SPEAKER. The Chair thinks it is hardly a question of privilege. Christ's ministrations." In conclusion, Mr. Beecher urged his hearers to approach Christ Mr. PHILLIPS. I shall finish in a moclined to discharge him from custody, but Mr. TURNER. I do not think the gen-tleman himself will pretend that this is a Officer Phillips to keep him in the station CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE. man entered the prison, and found he had become extremely violent. He had taken off his clothing, and thrown it upon the floor. He had then turned on the sions to the widows of General Roben An-derson, General Charles L. Layell and Adhead and body, and upon the floor of the cell, saturating his clothing. The doorman underlook to restrain him, and he made a Coinage, reported a bill to retire five and strapped his feet together. Then they rolled him in a blanket and placed him in rolled him in a blanket and placed him in a dry cell. As his delirium did not abate, an ambulance was called at 6 A. M., and he gal tender to the extent of twenty dollars, and shall be exchangeable at the Treasury struggled desperately, and four men had hard work to put a strait-jacket upon him, and to strap him down in his bed. Dr. Dana decided that he was overcome by a The House then took up the unfinished

### propriation Bill-and Mr. Baker moved a severe attack of mania a potu. He raved oint of order on the amendment offsted w Mr. Gibson for the re establishment of an during the morning and afternoon about his wife, the magnificance of his former es-tablishment, and his exploits as "the great branch mint at New Orleans, that it was

in good health again within a few days.

Plymouth Church was packed to excess

yesterday morning. Mr. Beecher arrived early, looking the very picture of health

to be guided, not by "that infirmity called

thoughts, but by purity of heart. He dep-

After a long argument the point of order was overruled, and the House then began to vote on the various amendments agreed to in Committee of the Whole. The first, on which a division was asked, was the one increasing the clerical force in the office of the Surgeon-General. The amende ment was resisted, generally on the Demo-cratic side, and was supported on the Re-Tour The Progress of Religious publican side as being necessary for quicker despatch of business in the deciization-" Stage Thunder" No Long-

siness of yesterday—the Legislative#Ap

ion of pension claims.

The vote resulted—yeas, 115; nays, 114. All the Republicans voted for the amend ment, and the Democrats, with the excep-tion of Mr. Stephenson and six others,

against it.
The SPEAKER cast his vote in the negative, thus tieing the vote and defeating the The next vote was on the postion to strike to the prompt payment of pensions. Re of the principal clerks in the Agricultural

seeds to be distributed proportionately among Congressional districts was agreed to—111 to 99. appropriating \$185,000 for the re-establish-

### ment of the New Orleans mint, was agreed year, 125; nays, 95. The bill was then passed. Adjourned.

KANSAS EDITORS of the Kansas Editorial Association

ATCHESON, Kan., May 4.—The following call for the meeting of the Kansas State Editorial Association was issued to-day: last meeting, elec ed orator for this meeting, with Senator P. P. Plumb as alternate, and Eugene Ware, of Fort Scott, was elected

al & St. Joseph and the Wabash railroads. possible arrangements will be perfected to go by one route from Atchison and return

from the warrior came the King and the Judge, whose ministrations were tinged with a conception of self denial and kindness. At last, men's receptivity became developed, until God was known as a uni-